

# Edmonton Bulletin

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## Singapore Near

### Preparations Intensified

#### OTHER SHIPS HIT

##### Dutch Navy Sinks Japanese Cruiser

Other ships hit

##### Palatine Is Arsenal For East Allies

Palatine is regarded as the arsenal of the democracies of the Middle East. Mayer L. Brown, Jewish visitor from New York who had spent eight years in Palestine prior to May, 1941, stated in an interview here today.

##### Views Vary On Manpower For Army, Industry

By GRANT DEXTER  
Edmonton, Alberta Bureau  
OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Of the by-elections campaign, which in a national sense have modified most people's views as to what are the all-important issues of today, the three major figures, St. Laurent, Mitchell and Menzies, are reported today to be contending successfully. The situation, however, is very confused because of the varied emphasis of view expressed by members of the Dominion government and by the candidates and their supporters. Voting in four by-elections takes place on Monday.

##### HEAVY LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES

### Nazi Garrison Trapped At Rzhev

Russia's armies today were reported to have trapped the German garrison at Rzhev, 100 miles west of Moscow, while both Moscow and Berlin "thundered" heavily "now losses along the winter-bound front."

##### ALLIES RULE SKIES

### Enemy Being Held In Burma

By DARRILL BERRIGAN  
RANGOON, Feb. 7.—(BUF)—British Imperial troops held the Japanese at the Salween river line still and ruled the skies over Burma.

##### U.S. Sub Sunk In Collision

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The United States submarine S-36 collided today with another vessel near the night line and sank with the loss of all but three of her crew. The collision occurred when the S-36 was on a patrol mission.

##### NEW SET-UP ANNOUNCED

### Fit Men Are Banned In Ranks Of Reserve Army

By FRANK FLAHERTY  
OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—(CP)—The new set-up for the Canadian reserve army, an army to be composed of men not eligible by age or medical category for active service, was announced today by the prime minister.

##### Interpreting War News

By KIRK L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
Outings of Herr Goebbels, one-man brain trust of Nazi propaganda, are necessarily subject to suspicion. Any time he admits that there is a discontented mood in Germany, look for his real motives.

##### Some Finals In Bonspiel Today

At noon today bonspiel heat quarters were still unable to definitely say when and where the final of the major events would be played, although it seemed fairly certain that one or five events would be finished off sometime today.

##### Has Wealth, Strategic Value

### Java May Be Next Target Of Full-Scale Jap Attack

By The Canadian Press  
If Java, one of the Allies' southwest Pacific command and richest and best developed island in the Netherlands East Indies, is to be the next target of a full-scale Japanese offensive, that attack probably will come from the swampy, fever-ridden shores of Borneo, only a few hundred miles away across the Java Sea.

##### Deaths

Weekly Edmonton Traffic Toll	Deaths
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## INLAND ROUTE TO COAST DRAWS FAVOR

Impresses Necessity  
Formation Committee  
Compile Information

Suggestion that the provincial government set up a committee to compile all information on the Alaska route for the proposed Alaska highway and place it before the proper authorities, was made in the legislature Friday by H. E. Debolt, S.C. Spirit River, speaking in the throne speech debate.

Urging that everything be done to speed forward the advantages of the route through Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Fort St. John, B.C. and Yukon, he declared that this highway would be built by Canada and the United States from defence appropriations, and that provincial funds could then be used to "build roads to a good road."

The northern member also suggested that the provincial government provide assistance, either in the form of a grant or loan, to assist the group of farmers who were drilling a prospect oil well in the Bonanza district to complete their drilling operations and make a proper test.

This "group of Grande Prairie farmers," he said, had been spending their own money whenever they got some from their crops, to drill this well. He said that the well was "definitely in the immediate" and "regarded as a little more than a mere test to make a test that might open up a new field."

"If proof could be given that this well could supply the local needs, it would be of great importance to the economic life of the Peace River country, as it would give the farmers a good fuel oil, and it would be of great value for future oil development," he said.

He urged the need of industrializing Alberta and suggested that a plant for production of rayon, an artificial silk, could advantageously be located in this province as raw materials for production were "jetty coal, water and air. Blum's idea of coal, which Alberta has vast deposits, was especially suited to rayon production," he said.

Difficulties besetting industrialization of this province, and of solving farmers' problems, were due to monopolistic control, Mr. Debolt said. He said the freight rate on wheat from Provost to Vancouver was 84 cents, was 24 cents, while the rate from London, Ont. to Vancouver was 84 cents, while the rate from N.B. the same distance, was 16 cents. The rate on a carload of canned milk from Deer Lake, N.B. to Vancouver was 86 cents per 100 pounds while from Tillamook, Ont. to Vancouver, it was 75 cents.

"When finance is taken over and made to function in the interest of the people," he concluded, "our resources can be developed for the benefit of all."

**Social Credit Members object To Interferences**

Resentment was expressed by Social Credit members of the legislature, in caucus Friday, in regard to interferences and interferences by members of the opposition that the government and its agencies were denying. It was reported by Premier William Aberhart.

Actions of the government to assist the war effort had been lined in the house, the premier said, and showed that the provincial government was doing all in its power to help.

In the caucus felt that opposition members should make specific charges, to which the government could reply, rather than continue to make interferences.

It was stated that opposition members should stop saying "nasty things" if they had no basis, and the government felt there was no basis for their remarks, was stated.

**Two Youths Held Retaining Court**

Observed Jurling in the vicinity of a service station at 102 street and 104 avenue by Const. Gordon Paul, Vincent Paironville, 18, and John Chisholm, 19, of the Lodge Rooms, were taken into custody at 12:30 a.m. Saturday and charged with retaining stolen property. The two youths were held in a retaining station beam held from trucks.

Paulson, noticed the men standing near a truck at Leland's service station, 102 street and 104 avenue. On investigating he found the men to be in possession of a stolen car, which, with the stolen car, police reports had been taken from a truck at another service station near the same place.

A search of the room occupied by the youths resulted in the discovery of additional lights alleged to have been stolen from trucks and also a number of tools said to have been used in the work.

Both accused were arraigned before Magistrate J. M. Miller in police court Saturday, and were remanded without bail to Tuesday, Feb. 10.

The cathedral at St. Paul, Minn., accommodates 12,000 worshippers.

Government Is  
Given Credit  
By City M.L.A.

While Alberta's Social Credit government has put through legislation for which the Alberta credit, it has failed to accomplish these objectives for which it was elected and should not be considered supporters to accept the substitution of "monetary reform" for "infrastructure" expression in Social Credit," J. Percy Page, Ind. Edmonton said in the legislature Friday.

The city high school principal, speaking in the throne speech debate, declared that the government, if it considered a survey of the University of Alberta was needed, should have started the inquiry at a time when its investigations would not have to be rushed in order to have a report for this legislative session. A copy of the preliminary report should be immediately tabled for the perusal of the legislature, he added.

He urged that the government should bring in legislation to increase old age pensions but stated that if it was the government's intention, it should have been so during the session. The only intention of the government's intention to increase old age pensions, he said, was to bring in legislation during the session. The only intention of the government's intention to increase old age pensions, he said, was to bring in legislation during the session.

He declared that none of the promises had been looked up to this, though certain good legislation had been passed. The new legislation had not been implemented, and therefore the government had failed and should expect to be dismissed.

He suggested that the government should give the legislature to accept the terms "monetary reform" for "social credit" and "not be subjected to the humiliation of having this substitution referred to during the course of the debate."

**WELL HANDLED**

Speaking on old age pensions he said, "To me, the source of the money is not so important as is the necessity of keeping faith with those unfortunate people; nevertheless, I wish to bring the point home to you that if the government would only eliminate the unnecessary and extravagant treasury houses as well as the Social Credit board, the money would be available immediately."

The teacher shortage problem in Alberta, he said, had been handled "in a manner that leaves little to be desired. So far as I am aware, things are working out as well as could be expected under trying conditions."

He referred to remarks made by speakers from the government side to "the incident involving the promoter prior to and during, convocation." He said that there was collusion between university senate members and the Independent group in the legislature and that he wished to declare that "there has been absolutely no collusion or tie-up between the members of our group and any part of the senatorial body, in any manner, shape or form."

**REGRETTED STATEMENT**

He spoke on a reference made in the debate by Dr. J. L. Robinson, S.C. Medicine Hat, regarding a letter to the legislature from a group of students from Mr. Page's commercial high school were telling Mr. Speaker sharply to monitor them that they, too, must be in order.

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To support his contention, he quoted a statement made by Premier Aberhart in Ottawa before the committee called to discuss the situation.

He referred to the very definite opinion that this is a most important time for a discussion of these highly controversial matters. With a struggle as great as the Empire has upon its hands at the present time, a struggle for the survival of the whole-hearted support of every province and every individual in every possible way, it seems the greatest folly for us to engage in discussions of such contentious questions at the risk of discussion or of misunderstanding.

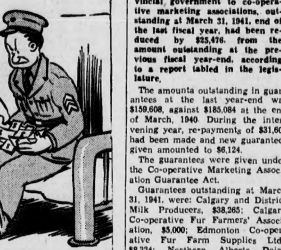
Never in the history of Canada has the need for complete national unity of purpose and of effort been more essential than at this time and I urge, with all the sincerity of my soul, that we do nothing which will in any way jeopardize that essential unity."

**—By Rick Flinn**

## Champions Alberta-Alaska Highway

## Hold Everything

"He's been hit by the rubber shortage—he's moaning because he can't buy a rubber band for the bankroll he won from the boys last day!"



**Legislature In Session Cheers Former Page Boy**

A visitor to the legislature, in a new uniform, on Friday afternoon, was Tommy Bradshaw, who last session wore the black uniform of a house page boy. Now in the Royal Canadian Air Force he has occupied a seat at Mr. Speaker's gallery.

A rousing applause was given him by the assembly when attention was drawn to his presence by J. Percy Page, Ind. Edmonton.

**Recruits Are Now Moved To Alberta Camps**

Jan. of Canadian Army (Acting) recruits who have been stationed at barracks here since the 24th quota requirements were filled, has been broken within the last 24 hours with movements of men to three basic training centres.

With Lieut. J. O. Huston of Grande Prairie in charge 100 men left Thursday afternoon for the Grande Prairie basic training centre.

Capt. Price, second in command of the 96th Anti-Tank Battery left for Camrose Friday with 100 men who will start basic training there. Fifty-three of these recently enlisted in the battery.

**RECRUITING PERKS**

Recruiting started again Wednesday after a four-day quiet Thursday. There were 20 before the medical examiners Thursday, with 18 passing.

Qualified tradesmen are still required for immediate service overseas. These men receive special trade pay once they have passed trade tests and have completed a short period of basic training.

**Bus Depots May Be Told Insure**

Provision for the Highway Traffic Board to require insurance to be taken out by an applicant for a license to operate a bus depot, before a license is issued, is contained in a bill to amend the Public Service Vehicles Act, which has been given first reading in the legislature.

Further amendments to the act give the board discretionary power to require owners of public service vehicles to take out public liability and property damage insurance policies, in cases where such policies are not deemed necessary.

The provision in the act which gives the board power to rule certain types of vehicles off certain highways for safety periods, is amended by striking out the words "which state that this action can only be taken for the protection of the public as well, when deemed necessary by the board."

government members for six weeks they had to live with them, receive the war room, and a chorus of laughter pealed from the gallery when a gallery member of a group of students from Mr. Page's commercial high school were telling Mr. Speaker sharply to monitor them that they, too, must be in order.

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## McCauley Concert Group At Beverly Scores Triumph

Under auspices of the Beverly United Church, Men's club, a concert was given Thursday evening in the Beverly hall, by the McCauley Concert party of Edmonton. Proceeds amounted to \$140 and \$320 also was raised for the group's quilt fund. During January the concert group turned in \$100 to the Queen's Canadian fund for Air Raid Victims and proceeds of the Thursday concert also will be devoted to the fund. The next concert to be given by the group will be at the Lindbrook hall, under auspices of the local hall committee on Tuesday night of next week.

It is thought to have been about to marry, but the name of her intended husband is unknown. Inquiries at the vital statistics office, however, failed to reveal any record of the marriage.

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TRAIL TRIMS A.B.C. LEADERS 6-3

Smokies Hand Stampeders Second Straight Setback  
Buckna Grabs Off Four More Points

TRAIL, B.C., Feb. 7.—(CP)—Trail Smoke Eaters trounced the league leading Calgary Stampede for the second straight night when they scored a 6-3 victory over the visitors in an A.B.C. Senior Amateur Hockey League game here Friday night. Smoke Eaters won 9-3 Thursday.

Mike Buckna and Larry Tring into two each and Harry Duffy and Ab Cronie scored for Trail while Doug French, Les Thibault and Pete Atkinson counted for Stampede.

Smoke Eaters started off strong to score a pair of goals in the third period, added another in the second and wound up with a trio of markers in the final session. Stampede scored once in the second and twice in the third. Pressing from the start of the first period Trail capitalized in a net three times passing play to score at 4:04 when Buckna drew first blood at a close shot.

Play went fast and furious with both sides checking hard until 1:37 when Duffy picked up the puck in the corner, elicited the net and passed to Les Thibault. Wade drew two minutes for charging. Craig drew two minutes for tripping before Trail held Stampede for the rest of the game.

**GOALIE BUZZ**  
Calgary carried the play into the second period. Tommy Dewar drew two minutes passively when he toppled Duffy but no damage was done. Trail kept up the pressure and Kenebush had a hard work out on several hard shots. Both teams were playing a hard game. It looked like a sure goal when French shot on open net with Segondaire breaking the ice but the Trail goalie deflected the puck with his glove to make a great save.

Calgary got away on a break-away and French made it one goal for the Stampede. Les Thibault came right back when Kwoyng got a hard shot past Kenebush on a line shot. Tring drew two minutes for tripping before the bell.

**SMART PASSING**  
Trail scored with one man advantage to open the third and failed to score until Tring was back when he scored his second goal on a smart passing play with Stanton, Morris and Macdonald went off to clear a minute and a minute later Tring carried the puck into the net for a second goal. Drawing Segondaire far out of the net Thibault acted on a fast passing play with Stanton and Tring. Three minutes later Atkinson scored for Calgary with Segondaire out of position.

Buckna taking a long pass from Cronie got Trail fifth goal at 1:43 when Kenebush didn't have a chance. The game combination failed again at 1:52. Cronie taking Buckna's part out of the corner to tie the scoring.

**LINEUPS**  
Trail: Segondaire, Morris, Dewar, Buckna, Duffy, Cronie, Suba, Wade, Thibault, Tring, Kwoyng, Kenebush, Bentley.  
Calgary: Kenebush, Etilene, Morris, French, Grant, Atkinson, Suba, Dewar, Thibault, Bentley, Cronie, Tring, Kwoyng, Kenebush, Bentley.

**SUMMARY**  
First period—Trail, Buckna (Duffy) 4-0; Calgary, 0-4. Trail, Tring (Duffy) 1-0; Dewar (Wade) 1-0. Second period—Calgary, French (Grant) 1-0; Trail, Tring (Duffy) 1-0. Third period—Trail, Tring (Duffy) 1-0; Dewar (Wade) 1-0. Total—Trail 6-3; Calgary 3-6.

**Saskatoon Loses To Regina 6-4**  
REGINA, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Outfinishing Saskatoon's league leading Regina, Regina Rangers set up a 6-4 victory before more than 3,000 fans Friday night to gain an undignified win on third place in the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey league.

Believe It Or Not

By Robt Ripley

What's On The Air



**ALL OUT! THE END OF THE LINE!**  
YOU CAN'T RIDE FURTHER SOUTH IN A TROLLEY CAR WITHIN THE UNITED STATES THAN ST. PETERSBURG, Florida.

**Why Waste Energy Says Ty Cobb Hands Out Hints On Bay Windows And Porches**

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Baseball players who work industriously during the winter months putting bay windows and outside rear porches on their many frames, and then work just as industriously, and much more painfully, during spring training trying to dismantle them get no sympathy from Ty Cobb.

The Georgia peach says these men actually are shortening their playing careers. He explained his theories to Freddy Corcoran recently. Corcoran, an ardent supporter of the P.O.A., but is a baseball nut who has the idea Cobb's fame is associated with baseball, but he is a golf nut on the side.

**CURLING DRAWS**  
ALBERTA AVE. CLUB  
MONDAY, FEB. 7  
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8:00 p.m.—Gordon vs. Miller  
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LEUTENANT-GOVERNOR PRESENTS PRESENTS CERTIFICATES

# Future Knights of Air Thrill Enthusiastic Audience

## Cadets' Performance Draws Approbation At Initial Display

Future knights of the sky, members of Edmonton's No. 12 Squadron of the Air Cadets of Canada, gave a thrilling display of disciplined precision before 2,000 applauding admirers in the arena building of No. 3 Manning depot of the R.C.A.F. Friday night.

### Serves 'Over There'

With spirit and most sincere martial music supplied by the squadron's own band under the direction of Sgt. Bandmaster T. V. Newhouse, more than 300 cadets, led by Sgt. L. Collins MacKenzie, put on a magnificent demonstration, a demonstration that for ease and steadiness would have done credit to some of the famed gaudy regiments of Britain.

Performing for the first time in a public display, the boys won the unstinted praise of His Honour Lieut. Gov. J. C. Bowen and high officers of the R.C.A.F.

There is not the slightest doubt that the squadron was richly deserving of the unusual compliments they received from Sgt. L. H. Hodgkins, Acting Officer Commanding No. 3 Manning Depot who was cleared:

"I have had the privilege of seeing much of the work of the air cadets while stationed in eastern Canada, but this demonstration put on by the Edmonton squadron tonight is the best I have ever seen."

The feature event of the evening was the formation marching and drill put on by the non-committed officers of the squadron.

Responding to whistles and commands only, the N.C.O.s, under the direction of P.O. Phil Dinn, literally continued on Page Twenty.

The regular meeting of the Imperial Veterans, B.C.A.C., will be held at Imperial hall at 8 p.m. on Monday.

Annual winter carnival of King Edward Park Community League will be held Friday, February 13, at the Community rink, St. Street and 50 avenue. Highlight of the festival will be the crowning of the carnival queen, Miss Jeanette McGillicuddy, in charge of arrangements is Roy Runnals.

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will be held in the

**Winterburn Community Hall**  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11  
1942, at 2 p.m.

for the purpose of deciding what action the taxpayers should take regarding the amalgamation of our Municipality with others forming a large municipal unit.

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## Burglar Takes \$1 As Doctor Asleep In Bed

Awakened at 2:37 a.m. by noise in his bedroom, Dr. George Fortier, 9750 10th street, reported to police that he had discovered a night prowler searching his clothes which were lying on a chair close to the bed. He said that the burglar had been so close to him that he had started to get up and that on making a check-up he discovered that one dollar had been stolen.

The burglar apparently gained entrance to the doctor's suite through an unlocked doorway. Police reported that a search of the doctor's room shortly after the robbery was reported but no trace of the man was found.

Dr. Fortier was unable to furnish police with a description of the prowler as it was very dark in the room.

## I Saw Today

Dealing with the question of the university senate's refusal to accept the speaker said this body could not possibly have been moved by political motives. He outlined the manner in which the senate was set up, stating that the members were all university graduates and men of standing in the professions to which they belonged.

He outlined the considerations which usually govern the awarding of honorary degrees. To receive such a degree is a mark of honor, and sometimes to extend this honor to other universities.

It was stated, he said, that on occasion of the university's 50th anniversary, the degree was forthcoming to an outstanding high school principal.

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**HOSPITALIZATION BENEFITS**  
Regarding the granting of such benefits to members of the hospitalization plan in the north, Dr. O'Brien said that provincial government officials had made it clear that they were not extremely free.

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## Anglo-Saxon Race Alone In Hostile World

"Before very long, the Anglo-Saxon race will be standing alone facing a hostile world," Rev. E. J. Spence, general secretary of the British World Federation, stated Friday night in an address at the Memorial hall.

The speaker took the stand that while some support is at present given by the Soviet regime, that regime had not changed, "and will change since a leopard cannot change his spots and the Soviet will fight only so long as it is to their advantage to do so."

## CANT EXPECT AID

The Anglo-Saxon race, formed of the British Commonwealth and the people of the United States, cannot continue to rely on aid from those countries whose ideologies are not the same as ours," he said.

For alliances will be broken when they no longer serve a purpose.

The Russians have gained up valuable time, he pointed out, only through the diversion of the Russian supplies of ammunition, planes and other equipment.

Mr. Spence drew attention to a Washington speech that referred to the Far East being being delayed because of production being sent to Russia.

"How much advantage we have gained is not clear," he said. "The Russian position is going badly, and the Germans are making headway toward Egypt. In the spring, a new Nazi offensive against the Caucasus and the Crimea can be expected."

## BATTLE IN PALESTINE

The final battle, he said, will take place on "that great day of God Almighty in Palestine," in accordance with predictions in the Bible.

After the war, there will be no peace negotiations, no Treaty of Versailles, no League of Nations, no United Nations.

Saxon people in the British Commonwealth of Nations and the United States of America," he declared.

## Getting Around

with Jack DeLong

Just a few years ago, we were all talking about the Jasper highway. Now the big project of the moment is the Alaska highway. And Edmonton is an important center along the route most favored by U.S. war department spokesmen.

Construction of a great military road from the Alaskan coast to the Canadian Pacific coast is the big project of the moment.

The road will be built by the U.S. Army, and it will be a great project of the moment.

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## Prosecutor In Law Court Sets Self On Fire

Proceedings in city police court Friday were abruptly halted when Clifton G. Purvis, crown prosecutor, interrupted his examination of a witness to remark to the bench: "I think I must withdraw, your worship."

A peculiar error, as if something was burning in the prosecutor's mind, was the cause of his abrupt withdrawal, and he was seen to be in a state of great excitement.

No fire, however, was immediately disclosed and the prosecutor returned to his seat.

At the moment it looked like a false alarm until counsel for the accused tapped Mr. Purvis on the shoulder and drew his attention to the right hand pocket of his coat, from which smoke was emanating.

The crown prosecutor had most certainly ignited sulphur. The matches in his pocket had ignited, setting his coat alight.

## Who's Who

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## City Police Maintain Physical Form With Regular Gym Classes

By RON ELLIS  
While modern, scientific methods of crime detection have greatly facilitated the apprehension of many baffling elements of the decade, the actual apprehension of criminals is still much the same as it always was, requiring in some instances the application of force, and plenty of it.

In any such test of strength with law-breakers, here, Edmonton police force certainly won't be found lacking. Physical fitness is at its peak is one of the chief requirements of the department and to ensure that the men get it gym classes are held twice each week during the winter months.

## WINTER CLASSES

These classes usually start in October and continue to March 31, replacing the regular summer squad drills which are held weekly during the warm weather. All men not on duty must attend the gymnasium in the basement of police headquarters.

Enlistments are continuing at a high peak and the recruiting headquarters here. There has been a steady response to appeals for recruits in the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division).

More young men are still required as airman and clerks in the force, including military enlistments.

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## Mrs. Hemingway Gets a Bonus

Not long after the first of the month Mrs. Hemingway decided to visit her Treasury Branch. For some time now she had been making a special effort to purchase Alberta Trade-Marked Goods. And she liked it. She said so.

"Mr. Manager," she began as she settled herself in a chair, "I am deeply interested in doing what I can to encourage our home industries."

The Manager smiled agreement. "Indeed," said he, "it is really our duty to do so."

"That is only one reason why I insist on my favorite retailer supplying me with Alberta Trade-Marked Goods wherever possible. My neighbors do the same. And I expect many thousands of people all over Alberta do too." The result, Mr. Manager, is better business for our manufacturers... and better conditions for us all."

"It is good business, isn't it, Mrs. Hemingway?"

"It's good sense." "And it really works," beamed the happy manager. "Those full page advertisements you see in your newspapers showing the names and trade marks of Alberta manufacturers are helping to prove just how important they really are. Dozens of people have told me they didn't know so many things are produced in Alberta. And as for quality..."

Mrs. Hemingway was nodding her head vigorously. "I know something about quality," she said. "And I can say there are none better than Alberta Trade-Marked products. There's real value in every last one of them."

"And don't forget, Mrs. Hemingway, the money you spend stays right in the Province."

"Oh," she said. Treasury Transfer Vouchers for all my purchases," declared the good lady.

The Manager smiled wider than ever. "Splendid," he beamed. "And Mrs. Hemingway, have you seen your monthly statement?"

Mrs. Hemingway hadn't, and answered accordingly. So he had it brought in.

"You have a balance of nearly three dollars," announced the manager.

"But I spent my last penny just the other day. I'm positive."

"I'm sure you did. But that was before your consumer bonus was added to your account."

It was Mrs. Hemingway's turn to smile. "Well, I never," she said, although the connection wasn't clear. "Isn't that just splendid?"

"I think so too," said the manager.



## Introducing

### GAS AND OIL PRODUCTS, LIMITED

The story of Gas and Oil is a familiar story to motorists throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan. This is the story of Gas and Oil Products, Ltd., one of Alberta's most progressive oil companies.

In addition to Purdy No. 2001 Gasoline, Hercules 30, Superior 30 and other fine fuels, Gas and Oil Products have a complete line of lubricating oils and greases, each one a leader in its field.

The president of the company, which was established in 1934, is Mr. A. H. Maynard, long a leading figure in the oil industry of Alberta.

The refinery of Gas and Oil Products, Ltd., is located at Hartsburg in the southern end of Turner Valley. Here the company's high quality gasolines and oils are refined by the most modern method. The refinery has a capacity of 3,000 barrels of crude oil per day.

Gas and Oil Products, Ltd., is a 100 per cent Alberta Company. Independent of larger international interests, this company is helping to develop one of Alberta's natural resources which is becoming more important every day.

Petroleum products are a vital part of Canada's national contribution to the cause of freedom. Gas and Oil Products, Ltd., mindful of this grave responsibility, is doing its full share.

### THE NORTHERN BOX CO., LTD.

It's really amazing how many things come in wooden boxes. Just to mention a few there are soda crackers and meat and butter tins, and tins of eggs and dry goods and all kinds of canned stuff.

Well, the Northern Box Co., Ltd., of 808 11th Avenue, Edmonton, makes all these and many more. They make shoe boxes, too, as well as sundries and furniture for building jobs.

Beginning with honest Alberta lumber direct from the mill and standing in splendid piles outside, the first step out at the Northern Box Co. is to rip the planks and cut to suit and they are the proper thickness. They are then planed smooth. From the box factory the boards go to a press of small circular saws that strip them into the exact lengths required.

For some time the last step in the process has been the use of the company or the product the finished box will contain. Other boards are grooved and all others go to the down-saw machine that clips them into a shape of each end in almost no time at all. Then if they are to be finished, they are painted, some of the boards are stained and fitted together with glue.

Up another story we find the sawdust and shavings from the sawing of the lumber, some of the boards are under the management of Mr. E. J. Smith, who is in charge of the sawing of the lumber. The sawdust and shavings are used in the production of the boxes. The boxes are shipped to all points in the four western provinces.

# IT PAYS TO DEMAND THE BEST

Inspected by the Alberta Manufacturers and the Provincial Marketing Board

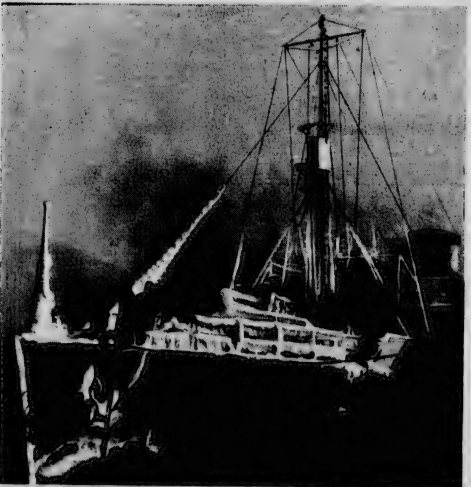
# Enemy U-Boats In Coastal Waters New Challenge to Canadian Navy Warriors of Grim Atlantic Now Fight At Home As Well As Abroad



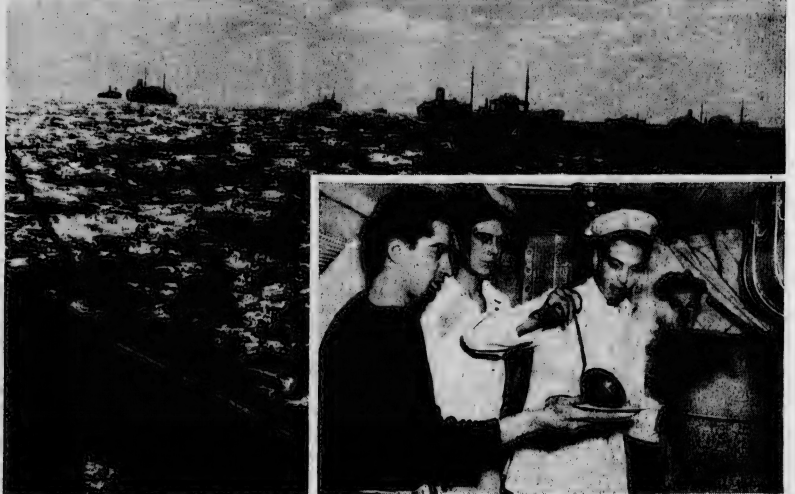
With the grim sea war brought to Canada's Atlantic doorway, the staunch men of the Canadian Navy have had to shoulder a new burden. Here an officer, speckled with frozen spray, is shown as he shouts above the gale through his megaphone.



Spotting the enemy's prowling U-boats are the keen men who sit at the listening posts of Canada's warships, constantly on the alert. Once a submarine is detected by these delicate devices, the corvettes and destroyers close in for the kill.

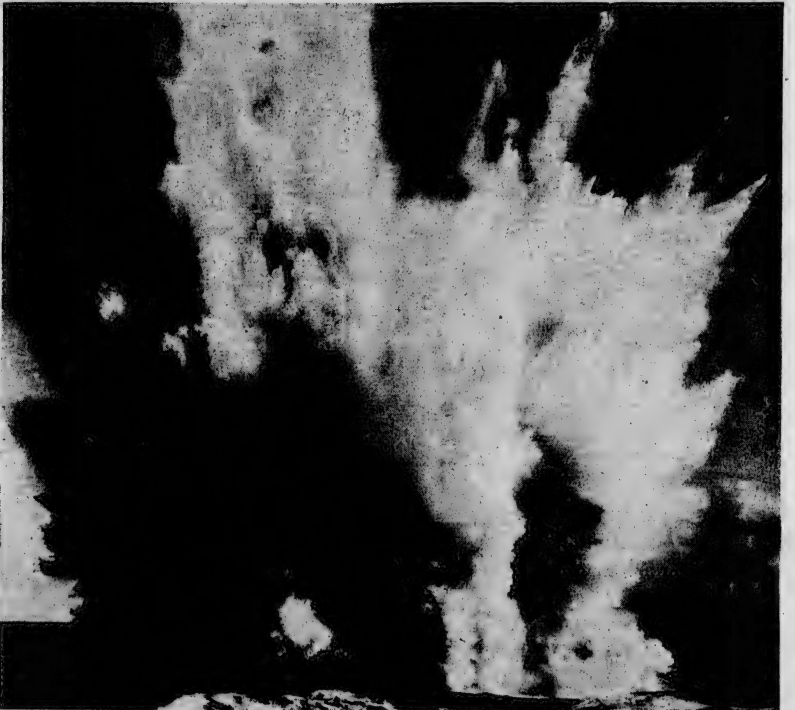


Back from the hardships and dangers of the sea, one of Canada's fighting little corvettes lies moored at port, decks and superstructure heavily laden with ice. Flung like a lash by the biting winter wind, the spray freezes where it lands.



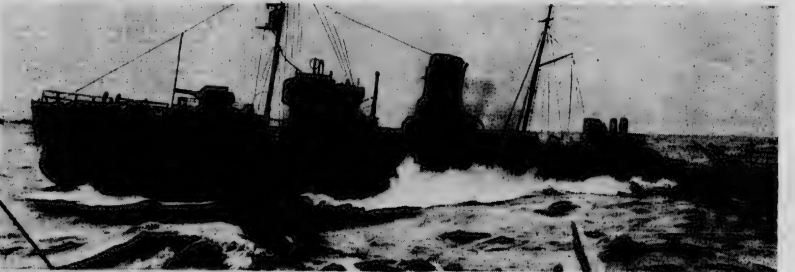
The protection of convoys through the danger zones of the North Atlantic is a cold and hazardous job at best. But these danger zones have extended until they are only a few miles off Canada's

shores. Thus the tense watch now begins from the moment the ships leave port. Welcome break in the cold vigils on wind-swept decks comes (inset) when the cook dishes up steaming bowls of hot soup.



Terror of the Hun "Unterseeboot" is the depth charge, now carried to the seas in growing quantities by Canada's expanding fleet of warships. Until peace comes, no one will know how many submarines

have been blasted to destruction by these charges. Here one is shown hurling tons of water skyward off the East Coast. These bombs are adjusted to explode at a predetermined depth near enemy U-boat.



Looking for trouble, a speedy little corvette races seaward, dark and grey against the winter skies. These waspy ships are doing superb service in clearing U-boats from Canada's coastal waters.

Navy officials are frankly puzzled as to how enemy subs are able to operate in this latitude at this season and suspect development of new "de-icing" apparatus to clear periscopes and hatches.

# BRIE CAME FORTH

By Louise Holmes

VICKY GAYLORD, planning marriage, is anxious for a contract when she is fairly accused of something. A smartly attired stranger attempts to interfere for her but is rebuffed by Vicky. Her father is serving a prison term for embezzlement and she feels the pain of it worse than the loss of her mother, and the loss of her father. Vicky's mother, Mrs. WOOD, Vicky's best friend, calls to see her. Vicky goes to the church next day. Meanwhile, her father, who is in the hospital, is told of the beautiful shopkeeper he met at the church. He is told that she is not her father's daughter. He is told that she is not her father's daughter. He is told that she is not her father's daughter.

Eric Latimer. If I never see him again it will be much too soon. Ann approached from another angle. "It all had gone differently. That is I mean—well with your father, he would have seen that you were pointed at a bride by a famous actor, now wouldn't he?" "Well, I suppose so. But he wouldn't have had my wedding dress worn out before I ever got married."

**A PORTRAIT**  
"But you can't choose, dear. You have no money with which to have your portrait painted. This is an opportunity, a wonderful opportunity. Don't be proud and haughty—and silly!" She spoke kindly, persuasively. "Why are you siding with him against me?" Vicky asked, aggrieved. "Because I want to see you on your own as badly as he does. When he asked me to say a good word for him I refused. Then I thought it over and I can't see you throw such a chance away."

**CHAPTER VII**  
ANN found Vicky in the garden. Crouched beside a flower bed, she was weeding furiously. Ann said, "You don't need in September, honey. The garden is a lost cause."  
"Well, I had to do something," Vicky muttered darkly. "The air is clean. The garden is poisonous, very an unattractive cloud in a concealed place."  
Ann laughed and Vicky shot her a scowling glance. "Eric not so bad, really he isn't. He just isn't so conventional as most folks."  
"He's a refugee from the past, isn't he?" Vicky said down on the grass, curling both feet under her. "The Bride Came Forth," she repeated disgustedly. "Honestly, Ann, isn't that a laugh?"  
Ann dropped down beside her. "Vicky," she began, please don't hate me, but I don't think it's a laugh."  
"You're even crazier, too," Vicky told her dearest friend.  
"No, I'm not. Listen, Eric Latimer is a genius and geniuses have no time for parlor tricks. He has something that other men lack, great talent. His creations come out of himself and it's his own nervous system. To do his best work he must be inspired and you inspired him when you walked down the stairs."  
"That's his hard luck," Vicky grumbled.  
"You've inspired me a little, Vicky, and I'm only a common, ordinary individual. You were sort of breathtaking."  
Vicky smiled at that. "I'll take Jim's breath away," she said. "Not

corner. Why, she wondered, did she ever complain of her lot? So many things were right. Ann was right. Jim was so very right. Thinking of Jim, her heart stumbled with its load of love. She would see him on the morrow. The joy of hearing Jim's voice, the rapture of seeing him. She closed the door and looked at it. Going to the table, she opened her package, examining astutely as she did so. Exquisite lace—three cuttings—in an amber bottle. Eric Latimer had purchased the costly perfume for Ann. It was now in the hands of the shopkeeper. Putting it really was Vicky, moved the bottle hungrily. She undressed, got into pajamas and robe, and returned to the elderly but comfortable couch. On a small table beside her stood the telephone. She waited, breathlessly expectant. At exactly nine the call came. Jim's presence filled the room. His arms seemed to go about Vicky. She felt the touch of his lips on hers. At the end of a lengthy conversation he said, "Tomorrow, happily. Yes, tomorrow, darling." While Vicky talked with Jim on the telephone Eric smoked his pipe, turning over the events of the day in his mind. Once he chuckled aloud saying, "Clever little devil, she was when he asked Vicky's part remember at the dinner table."

His valet came to the door. He was accidental, his eyes, tiny bright eyes set slantwise. "Did Tim hear name called?" he asked. "No, Sir, Tim—"  
"Vicky," words ending with the letter "v" had the sound of a laughing whistle when Tim pronounced them. "What would you do if you saw a lady heading straight for the lobby?" Eric asked. "That depending on Missy," Tim answered judiciously. "Nice missy I seldom see. Not nice missy I turn humble back and let smash." "I see your point," Eric said thoughtfully. "The question is—there are nine minutes." Tim set patrol bloom in Missy Northwood's garden when sun is high. "That's the one," Eric nodded. "I'll scream warning or turn my humble back." Eric smiled. "Shall I scream warning or turn my humble back?" he said finally. Eric smiled. "Thank you, old man. Go to bed, will you?" "Pleased to oblige," Tim departed, uttering formal farewells. Eric smoked his pipe, pondering the matter of Vicky Gaylord. At last, raising he shrugged his broad shoulders. After all, the girl's life did not concern him. Without a doubt she understood the situation and approved it. Who was he to get steamed up over a girl who stole tripe for his troupe and like a lord, laid men to disaster from a chair loft? Eric went to his room. He stood staring untruly at the carpet. "James Albert," he muttered. "It's Vicky for it. Turn humble back and let smash."

## Superman



## The Pay-off



## Little Orphan Annie



## In There Singing



## Moon Mullins



## An Off Night



## Gasoline Alley



## Let There Be Music



## Dick Tracy



## Sweet Sleep



## Boots and Her Buddies



## It's Always Something



## Bluesy Oop



## Stand By for Action



## Freckles



## The Chance of a Lifetime



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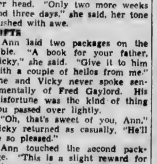
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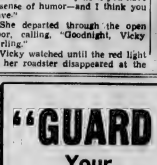
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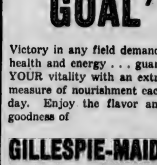
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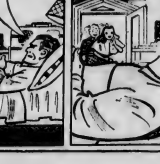
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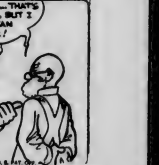
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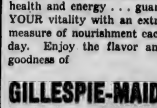
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## Citizens Urged To Get Behind Loan Campaign

If a similar loan were initiated in Australia it would be subscribed in one day, Fred F. Osborne, C.I.R. provincial chairman of the national war finance committee, told officials of a rally held in the MacDonald hotel Friday.

Mr. Osborne was chairman of the gathering which heard R. A. Trevelyan, member of the empire association of the national war finance committee, who delivered a stirring appeal to employers and other officials to get behind the campaign.

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## The Willets



## By Williams



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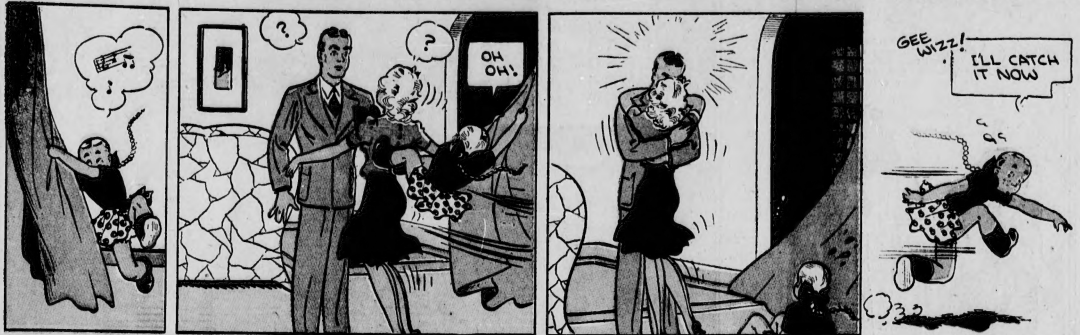
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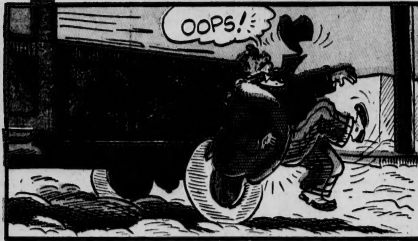
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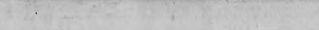
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Curious

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